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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1921.

Our National Estate Trillions.

the annual report of Albert B. Fall, Euage of the present conference at any private employer." Secretary of the Interior, dwelling on Washington. our domestic resources, is a not un national doorstep.

Of national parks, monuments, historic reserves and health giving reports there is no end. America has made a science of preserving and improving these places of interest, and her example is being followed all hands of the Government awaiting grain crops. only the transforming touch of capi- Manitoba, Saskatchewan and and food for the people.

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369,000 tons, potash 20,000,000 tons. Under Indian reservations are 600,-

900 tons of phosphate.

FALL says are minimum estimates. port that actual capital values would be from one hundred to two hundred policy. times as much as the royalties, the resources outlined above would, when developed, reach the colossal sum of fifteen hundred billions of dollars, or about five times the estimated national wealth at the present stage of goers who take their drama as casudevelopment, including both public ally as they do their dinner, without helped the Department by assisting way dining station, offended at a travelated the present stage of 10.7. Thus while the negroes was divided the public ally as they do their dinner, without helped the Department by assisting way dining station, offended at a travelated the present stage of 10.7. Thus while the negroes was divided to their dinner, without helped the Department by assisting way dining station, offended at a travelated the present stage of 10.7.

while, but to gather confidence in the plays belonging to other days? nation's future economic sufficiency.

The Prevailing Language.

he used the word. assemblages, that is one thing. If he and will recall to the present genera- which is excellent, they have a say. Then took out the works, demolished 'em, supplant other speech as a world- American fiction made popular by remote than first, second or third Put 'em together, oiled and repolished into pretty wide fields of debate. If six months to run there is ground ship authorizes a pleasant privilege Re-wrapped emthis is his purpose there will be for supposing that other old plays which, we are informed, is rapidly many dissenters. We have right at may be acted again.

PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD ada. To be sure, there are specific best one play after another only for without such code or index how corrections. 280 BROADWAY: reasons for this tenacity. There are fonth. \$1.00 it is in one of the man-.60 it is in one of the man-.60 the world has ever known.

The Spanish language in the Amer-been notably better. SUNDAY only 2.75 5.12 86 the French has encountered in Can-finding plays for the numerous thealers and the disregard of league law payable to The Sun-Herald.

Telegraph Conferences, both in Lon-James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1918. The Harakh became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its oversent owner, in 1920. on the part of so important a partici- General Hays has a chapter on his gave a bilingual character to deliber. general idea. "This humanizing busiations which otherwise might have ness." he says, "has been the definite been exclusively in French. The trend of American business for the language of France dies hard as the past generation." Why it has not medium of official international inter. been attempted before in the postal Foreign pursuits have engaged so course. There was even strong in Fervice he does not know; "UNCLE much attention in recent times that sistence that it should be the lan- SAM must be just as good a boss as

Always important, the study of welcome reminder of abounding op foreign languages by American youth because the human factor is so importunity for creation of new wealth was never more important than it is portant there. "Individual initiative without journeying beyond our own right now in this epoch of rapidly and intelligence are called into play, increasing racial comminglings.

Alberta's Live Stock Aid.

ing diversified farming in a way cer- under a deluge of Christmas mail." over the world. But the enlighten tain to bring an increased flow of ing section of Secretary Fall's re- dollars into the pockets of agricultake the place of the individual. Mr. port is a table appraising the value turists who at one time devoted their Hars, commenting on this, remarks of undeveloped resources still in the energies exclusively to the raising of that while in many great industries

of fuel and materials for commerce of wheat, oats and barley in favor- a man in the delivery of letters. Toable years, and their granaries and day, as a hundred years ago, we are The figures for our national estate elevators were overflowing with the dependent on the nerve and the sense place the area of unoccupied and un- golden store. In periods of drought of loyalty of a human being for the eserval lands at 200,320,128 acres or when early frosts hurt the grow. punctual delivery of our mail reand of reservations, national forests ing crops there was nothing for the gardless of the weather and everyand withdrawn territory at 232,944, farmers to fall back on. It was to thing else." 074 acres, a total area of 433,265,102 meet this situation that the Government at Ottawa inaugurated a live Cal in public ownership is esti- stock breeding campaign with speat 10,000,000,000 tons of bitu- cial stress on the value of employing inous, 30,000,000,000 tons of sub-pure bred males at the head of the ituminous, and of lignite 50,000,000, berds. The result has been a great increase in the wealth of the north-Oil under public lands is estimated western provinces, which now boast t 700,000,000 barrels, shale oil 50. of some of the best herds of cattle 1),000,000 barrels, phosphate 3,500. and flocks of sheep to be found anywhere in the Dominion.

That the heads of the provincial 600,000 barrels of oil and 1,000,000, governments have taken up the work that discipline and abjection meant of live stock improvement in a sub-In Alaska are 20,000,000,000 tons of stantial way is indicated by the fact learn that kindness, courtesy and than is that of his contemporaries. coal of all grades, and 25,000,000 bar- that the Department of Agriculture consideration were the very foundaof Alberta paid the cost of trans- tion of good discipline. From hydroelectric development of portation of exhibits of live stock to streams on public lands can be obtained 15,500,000 horse-power.

The eventual returns to the Government are estimated on these reevament are estimated on these rement offered the following gratuities and he had a welfare department or sixteenth century. It was his wide ganized before he was four months in office. Inspections are made to man's struggle for the development \$175,000,000 oil royalties, \$5,000,000. winner of a grand championship. discover where post offices are defi-000 oil shale royalties, \$280,000,000 \$200 to the winner of a reserve grand clent in air, light, heat, water sup-000 oil shale royalties, \$280,000,000 \$200 to the winner of a reserve grand phosphate royalties, \$30,000,000 pot ash royalties, \$1,000,000,000 Alaska coal royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska oil royalties, which reach the stag or junior championship or a first oil royalties, which reach the stag or junior championship or a first oil royalties, which reach the stag or junior championship or a first oil royalties, which reach the stag or junior championship or a first oil royalties, which reach the stag or junior championship or a first oil royalties, which reach the stag or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship or a first oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship oil royalties and \$2,500,000 Alaska or junior championship oi

Such progressive methods cannot furnish the basis for estimating the fail to stimulate live stock raising. it are represented the nine large total value of the wealth represented. More and better cattle, sheep and On the assumption given in the rebogs will be produced in the Dominion because of the Government's

Reviving Old Plays.

tional wealth at the present stage of goers who take their drama as casu- on the practical side, the public has special choice or selection, must have in the early mailing campaign. In eller's choice of apple pie after hesi-The present national income is esti- observed the number of old plays one post office, where 600,000 of the tating between that and mince, demated at forty billions of dollars a which have been revived during the 700,000 daily letters were formerly manded year, but a return even as low as 5 present season. And the season is mailed between 4 and 7 P. M., early year, but a return even as low as 5 present season. And the season is mailed between 4 and 7 P. M., early the matter with the dance card of a per cent, on this enormous addition still young. Have the playwrights mailing has permitted the transfer pretty girl dressed in white? of a trillion and a half to the national been found wanting? Has the public of fifty-six postal employees from wealth would raise the annual na- indicated a preference for its old night work to day work and has tional income by another seventy-five favorites? What has happened that tenefited other employees in one the managers are following a policy way or another. Of course the de- should have been a conference on the A trip through former Senator which they found unprofitable in the livery of the mail was hastened. FALL's interesting report is like sec- past? What has led them to change The public, helping others, helped ing America first, not solely to view their old theory that it is not possible itself. the sights, although that is well worth to interest New York audiences in Will. Have is scraping the moss Hand it with all your hands

presenting "The Easiest Way," which and the post office folk. had not been seen here for almost ten years and which showed that When so high an authority as Dr. time does not affect the values of a

If he meant that English is to be Paid For," while George C. Tyler satisfactorily answered. come the language of international is displaying the glories of the crook | South of Mason and Dixon's line, Made 'em whirl and squeak, diplomatic, juridical and commercial drama in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" where there is much of social custom Cover - mied to imply that English is to tion in "Salomy Jane" that type of ing which defines a cousinship more wide language, that is an expansion BRET HARTE. Since the season has still as "kissin' cousin." This relation-

available for citation by them. . this year have disappointed the man- observers of social phenomena. After two hundred years of con- agers who sought to put their work It is clearly seen, then, that it is Dawes is Hamilton up-to-date tact with English the French lan- before the public. At a time when to the serious duty of the university's Why, Helen Mariar! he's great! guage still holds a firm grip on the combat the indifference of theatre- league to proceed with earnestness.

NEW YORK HERALD racially French population of Can goers they should have been at their yet caution, to codify consinships, with which French Canadians have until they can find satisfactory sub- barred from membership? clung to their tongue is the stitutes for the mediocre dramas Yet, in a way of speaking, Ameriit is in one of the finest literatures less generous borrowing from the for- bold fellow already associated in the

> seen on the boards for the excellent of the providers of amusement.

Hays the Humanist.

The get together spirit is particularly important in the postal service whether it be in deciphering a badly written address, distributing mail. selling a postage stamp, following the trail of a lost registered letter. laving out a rural route or keeping Northwestern Canada is encourage up the nerve of a city's mail carriers

On the post office job nothing can the human equation has been reduced Al. to a minimum, "no one has yet intal and labor to yield an abundance berta produced millions of bushels vented anything to take the place of

Such are the reasons which have prompted the Postmaster-General to knows his works. Most of the stock show the men under him that they are not to be regarded, by themselves or others, as mere commodities who contribute nothing to the morale of the organization. The 326,000 men and women in the department are no longer merely employees; they are coworkers. Their spirit has changed for the better. The fault lay to a great extent with officials. Many of these, says Mr. Hays, had the notion canon of St. Maur. the same thing. Such men had to

council has been organized and in associations which have as members the carriers, clerks, railway mail men, rural delivery men, supervisory employees and laborers.

Even the least interested theatre- with the "thank you spirit." And,

from the Post Office Department and To Dawes.
He doesn't care for brass bands DAVID BELASCO began the year by in a way which pleases the public

Kissin' Cousins.

CHARLES W. ELIOT, Harvard's presi-really fine specimen of dramatic New York University's Purity dent emeritus, commits himself to writing. Then he invited David WAR- League demands as a prerequisite But like an American of the everyday the prediction that English is to be FIELD's admirers to see him again for membership that candidates shall the prevailing language it may be in that fine achievement of American never have been kissed. This re-Like a good eport, regretted that he did not amplify stagecraft "The Return of Peter quirement, it must be assumed, exhe statement with a definition of Grimm." Now WILLIAM A. LEADY is cepts osculation within the family. "prevailing" in the sense in which she king once more the satirisal study But right here a question of relaof American life called "B ught and tivity stalks in and will clamor until Barnacle encrusted,

which, we are informed, is rapidly seemed easy as rolling off a log. and when he'd finished two billions, many dissenters. We have right at may be acted again.

gaining lavor hottle of the own And when he'd missed two to come our own doors a striking example. It is a sad fact that the playwrights gineers' boundary among discerning A cool two billions, that the playwrights of social phenomena. Had been saved us civilians.

reasons for this tenacity. There are, served to prove that they were not can a league candidate's eligibility Scranton's Oldest Fan Thinks It for one thing, strong religious influ- offering satisfactory work to the pub- be justly determined; how can an ences and traditions. But back of lic. Some of the most popular actors obnoxious kisser of girls whose couall special reasons for the persistence of the American stage have retired sinship is only a pretty pretext be

inherent virility and seauty of the which the playwrights provide for cans of common race origin are all French language itself, imbedded as them. There has been a more or cousins in some degree; and some New York but in every game out of the less generous borrowing from the for-eign stage, but the results have not league, caught kissing a pretty girl, not interest me at all, and you will find will defend his questionable conduct 1.50 icas has met no such competition as Deen notably better.

Naturally in the desperate need of by demanding proof that the particular desperate need of by demanding proof the particular desper

A Rabelaisian Anniversary.

The President of France, accomtoo firmly rooted to be supplanted playgoers? Will they make the audiproved successes of the past will be universities of Europe and within its walls Petranen studied theology and reason that there is nothing eise PANFLAIS lectured on GALEN and HIPavailable just now for the purposes POCRATES as a member of the medi-

> the grape pickers coming in from the hills and with the good nature of ferred to his written pages, they plied candle in the window. him with their rough bread and new red wine, which, too, RABELAIS made famous by having it flow so which he wrote.

medical faculty; he played in ama-teur dramatics, he could cook and in Boston—festal concoct new sauces and he made his his knowledge of human nature. He more brilliant flame, with began there the writing of his books radiance. and he studiously observed university life: the Gargantuan feasts were not of his imagination but the menus The Chairwoman's Costume. were those of Montpellier student banquets.

The peculiar thing about this Rabelaisian celebration is that it is perhaps more a memorial to a name and a spirit of humor than to a man. Much of the reading world knows of man but by ideas regarding RABELAIS are incorrect. While he fell under the ban of the University of Paris, he was well conspicuous person in the hall.

His language is seldom more indecorous, judged by modern standards, The chief difficulty with his writ- etiquette. ings to-day is that to read them Mr. Have has gone further than understandingly demands a knowlbook or a man genially mocking in the North. oil royalties and semi-tones, of prize in either open classes or breed of \$12,387,500,000.

Is to be given in the way of classes or breed book or a man genially mocking benefits, special training, civil serblike at ignorance and pedantry, at sentimentality and austerity, then, Josh Billings would say, "they know so stones," vice examinations and social organizations. A postal national welfare says one of the ablest critics of Rabi-many things that ain't so." LAIS. "we may recognize that some portion of the spirit of the Bachelor of Medicine of Montpellier is still alive upon the earth."

The Postmaster-General finds that the public has responded well to his fill her card twice over; in black and At that time there was efforts to imbue the postal service gold she will be without partners five "unsatisfactory" to her. A cowboy substituting as waiter in a plains railmanded threateningly "What's the matter with the mince?" Well, what's

Anybody can see now that in the

Or applause, Doesn't like feathers and fuss, Doesn't give a cuss (Not because he can't!)

For gauds and titles and flummery And such like mummery-

Dead-and-alive U. S. fnances

MAURICE MORRIS.

Babe Ruth's Sentence.

Will Hurt Baseball.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Judge Landis has ruled unfairly in my judge ment and I am sure the Yankees and all American League teams will suffer greatly.

Ruth not only drew large crowds in

American League will when they come lars for the Yanks in 1921 and from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. for every other team.

EDGAR G. COURSEN,

Oldest Fan in Scranton. Scranton, Pa., December 8.

The Christmas Candle.

An Old Custom Revived Is Spreading

To THE NEW YORK HISRALD: There is your window on Christmas eve will crystal. guide the Christ Child to your home that He may bring you happiness. For cal faculty. The celebration became really a memorial to RABELAIS, for President MILLERAND unveiled a monument with a bust of the witty old satirist and medallions representing four of his characters, Gargantua, Pantagruel, Panurge and Jean des Entonneurs.

The man whom Montpellier has guide the Christ Child to your home that He may bring you happiness. For Bert M. Fernaid, Mrs. Harry Senetor and Mrs. Arthur Capper, Several years I have been stimulating a revival of this custom by a leaflet which I will mail without cost to any-body who requests it. This leaflet has and Lady Fitzpatrick; the Governor of Delaware and Mrs. Dengy, the Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Stotes and some in India and France, England, Canada and Japan.

The man whom Montpellier has The Irish will tell you that the Christ And Mrs. Lake, Gov. Ritchie of Mary-land, the Governor of New York and

nearly every one, and it has spread to and Mrs. McKelvie, Gov. Dixon of Mon town, village and country. Almost every farmhouse for ten miles around about the peasants of the Midi, a good na- Rochester last Christmas eve symbolized ture which RABELAIS so well trans- the Star of Bethlehem with its lighted

one put a single candle in a single window or one in each of several windows or multiply them?" A single canfreely at the monster banquets of die in the front window is most impres-He became an ornament to the the house is a pretty sight-celebration; single candle one may preferably use lectures interesting with his wit and and about two feet long, which gives a JOHN H. STEDMAN. ROCHESTER, December 8.

Should She Wear a Fancy Hat and

Long White Gloves? To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The Town Hall, presided over not by a chaira chairwoman. She made RABELAIS, but little of it actually an excellent chairwoman, only her attire was too chic and distracted peowore a large fancy hat and long white

broad minded to join in the laughter which his books excited. Instead of being expelled from the Church, he had his rights in the Order of St. Benedict restored and he was made a canon of St. Maur.

His language is seldom more inde
broad minded to join in the laughter (Cushing. Women should consider that mass meetings are not social functions and they should dress accordingly. The verage New York audience is accustable to the Willard.

The largest dinner to-night was given by Jonkheer Van Karnebeek, chief of the Netherlands delegation, and Mme. Neison, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.; Van Karnebeek, who entertained more than sixty guests at one long table at the Willard.

The Italian Ambassador, Senator Rolandi Ricci, also gave a large dinner, will son, Montreal.

Nor was she the first chairwoman guilty of this breach of public meeting GEORGE FENTRICK. NEW YORK, December 8.

A Larger Proportion of Negro Than

Races and Crime.

White Prisoners Reported. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: "T. H." makes the following statement in a let- Overture and mass and medley, solo,

The prison etatistics for 1910, the lat-est available, from which those of 1920 Rising into wild crescendos when the cannot be widely different as regards proportions, show the following figures Swift arpeggios, quick for inmates of penal institutions in the United States: whites, 72,797; negroes. A London statistician asserts that a 37.874. Thus the negroes furnished 34

At that time there was in the United In a soft diminuendo ends the concert of States a total negro population of 9,827,dances; in yellow the dance will be 763, as compared with a total white "unsatisfactory" to her. A cowboy population of \$1,731,957, a negro perwere only 10.7 per cent, of the por tion. The negro is thus proved to be almost three and one-half times as

CHARLES WILLING. PHILADELPHIA, December

Dolls for Christmas.

Public Asked to Be Santa Claus to Children in an Institution. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Several

hundred little girls in an institution up-State will be without any dolls at Christ-mas urless the dolls come as presents. The State furnishes no dolls, Twice in the last ten years the Prison

Association has asked for dolls for the little girls of this school. Each time the response by the public has been splen-did. The joy of the children at the schoo' has been pathetic. Now there are hundreds of new children there. Dressed dolls should be sent

to 135 East Fifteenth street—telephone Stuyvesant 1470—and we'll do the rest. Please get them to us if possible by December 17. O. F. Lewrs, General Secretary Prison Association

NEW YORK, December 8.

The Better Way. From the Eureka (Kan.) Heaald. Never speak ill of any one, just as much execution with a shoulder or a significant look. A Missouri Market Note

From the Fayette Advertisen

Everything quiet and everybody attending to their own business.

President Gives Dinner for Governors Daily Calendar

White House.

White House.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald New York Herald Bureau.

New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.

The President and Mrs. Harding entertained at dinner to-night for the Governors of the various States assembled here for their annual conference and their wives. There were approximately fifty in the company, which included the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge and a few others.

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Mr. J. Mayhew Wainwright. Assist the company was more constitution.

Mr. J. Mayhew Wainwright. Assist the company assembled in the party were the Brazillan Ambassador, the Secretary of State and Mrs. For New Jorsey-Snow to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds.

For New Jorsey-Snow to-day; to-morrow fair; no change in temperature; fresh north and northwest winds.

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sembled here for their annual conference and their wives. There were approximately fifty in the company, which included the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge and a few others.

The company assembled in the Blue Room, where the President and Mrs. Harding joined them. Dinner was served in the state dining room at table laden with pink chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern. After dinner a few other guests, among them the former Governors now in Washington and their wives, joined the company for a delightful programme of character sketches given by Miss Ruth Draper, a granddaughter of Charles A Dana.

Mrs. Harding were a gown of laventia. mate now: 50 per cent. less dolor the Yanke in 1921 and from 25 harden to Yanke in 1921 and from 25 ha

Pantagruel, Panurge and Jean des Entonneurs.

The man whom Montpellier has just honored walked into the town about four hundred years ago ragged and penniless. He would have seemed a severe, dignified man had not a sly a severe, dignified man had not a sly a severe, dignified man had not a sly a severe dig and Mrs. McKelvie, Gov. Dixon of Mon-tana, the Governor of Idaho and Mrs. Davis, Gov. Carey of Wyoming, the Governor of Utah and Mrs. Mabey, the Governor of Oklahoma and Mrs. Robert-son, the Governor of Arizona and Mrs. Campbell, the Governor of Porto Rico, Former Governor J. C. Townsend of Delaware and Miss Townsend, Mrs. William Allen White and Mr. Miles C. Riley.

BRITISH ENVOY HOST OF ARMS DELEGATES in Boston-festal Illumination. For the Entertains for Hon. A. J. Balfour and Others.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Ambassa-or of Great Britain and Lady Geddes

Whitelaw Reid, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, and the Counsellor of the embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton.

To-night Mr. Balfour dined with Mr. Robert Leslie Craigie, Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Craigie; their guests including the French Ampassador and Mme. Jusserand, the Unbassador and Mme. Jusserand, the Under Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Lady Annesley, Miss Patten and Mr. M. D. Peterson of the British Embassy. ish Embassy.
The largest dinner to-night was given

There's a great planist playing in the

and preludes sweet. timed for young and merry feet.

Fantasy and intermezzo are the next melodious themes,

Crashing chords upon the shingles, lively

chromatic scales abound Where the watery eaves are dripping sempre forte on the ground,

Pat Rooney's Marvellous Clog Dancing and Other Performances.

comparing the variety stage with present day vaudeville let me add that I was a constant visitor there in the '70s and '80s and never eaw any coarseness or vulgarity in the shows and the performers compared very favorably with the stars of to-day.

William Hurs parted from his old friend, he finds him-

admission owing to lack of funds.

Other performers at the Theatre Comique included Hughes and Hogan, the champion team of clog dancers, always wearing their championship silver belts at performances; Queen and West, the at performances; Queen and West, the at performances are comedians and dancers. funny blackface comedians and dancers; ain't his naturalization papers and make Jennie Hughes, a soubrette always en-him a citizen of the land of the free and tertaining; Kitty O'Neil, in her Lan- the home of the brave. The boys will cashire clog, a perennial favorite; Adah sure all vote for him. Richmond, a statuesque beauty, in songs and ballads; John Diamond, with his harp and Irish songs; of course, Harrigan and Hart, doing short sketche. before they became famous.

One of the stars of the day appearing

One of the stars of the day appearing at the Comique was Pat Rooney, father of the performer well known at the present day. Pat Rooney was a marvellous clog dancer and his songs were always catchy. He introduced an Irish song the Solid Man." I always wondered at so much force and noise as partially to drown the much, and suddenly so softly

DINNER TO F. E. MORALES.

New Minister to Honduras Entertained at Atlantic City.

Jersey, whose home is here, was the principal speaker.
Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle arrived at

SKETCH PRIZES AWARDED.

K. J. Conant Wins \$100 in Bur

The British Burdette Long sketch ompetition of 1921, for sketches of ildings or of an architectural charac-York. All of the sketches from 400 com petitors will be exhibited in the league's rooms at 215 West Fifty-seventh street. The winners are as follows: First

Robert A. Lockwood, Los Angeles prize, \$25, to Otto F. Langmann, Ne York; fourth prize, \$15, to Elliott Chisling, New York.

operated by steam, the figure's high

several times, dragging an old fashioned

I rever heard of its being put to practi-

of those days, and while the appoint-

Boyhood's Own Word.

Criticised "Aren't 1?"

If we in this country have not inge-

Dawn at Sea.

NEW YORK, December 8.

Wherein was darkness

HORATIO J. BREWER.

stormy dark to-night, Chanson, barcarolle and berceuse, rondos quaint and arias light.

the tempo of a nocturne lulls me into pleasant dreams, hat being the smokestack. This rather awkward effigy walked across the stage

Bursts of pizzicato music on the winds tempestuous pass.

Sostenuto, adagio and a lagrimoso strair

Theatre Comique Stars.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: To the letter of "E. A. M." referring to the old that we sadly need a one syllable word Theatre Comique at 514 Broadway and to take the place of "am I not"? There-Theatre Comique at 11 Brown of the present fore I ask, What's the matter with our cap yaudeville let me add that I was a boylood's old friend: "ain't"? Every

of to-day.

For instance, there was William Horace Lingard, a very versatile actor and impersonator, who introduced to this understand the self torn between the dread necessity of country that well known song of former days "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." With him appeared his sister.

The same of the plane and in sones.

The same of the plane and in sones. Alice Lingard, at the piano and in songs.

It is too bad to relate that Lingard, now in his eighty-fourth year, has applied to full war now being waged between "aren't" an English charitable institution for II. war now being an English charitable institution for II." and "ain't I?" addination owing to lack of funds.

conference, Mr. John W. Garrett.
Among those present were Mr. Basil
Miles, Sir H. Liewelyn Smith, Mr. R.
A. C. Sperling, Prof. G. G. Wilson, Dr.
James Brown Scott, Prof. F. Cattler,
Marquis G. Visconti Venosta, Prof. E.
T. Williams, Admiral H. S. Knapp, Mr.
Bunau-Varilla, Stephen Lauzanne, Ambassador John W. Riddle and M. Casa-

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 8.—Several hundred persons attended a dinner at the Ambassador to-night for Mr. Frank E. Morales of this city who was recently appointed Minister to Honduras. United States Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, whose home is here, was the

Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle arrived at the Brighton to-day from Bryn Mawr. Pa. Mr. Franklin W. Fort. son of a former Governor of New Jersey, is at the hotel with Mrs. Fort.

Among the arrivals from New York at the Mariborough-Blenheim are Mr. and Mrs. M. Sands Wilson of Manhattan, and Mr. and Mrs. Newlon B. Eltings of Brooklyn.

Among the New York folk at the Ritz-Carlton are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. S. McCann, Mr. Robert T. France, Miss Stuth L. Holmes and Miss Jeanne Nagle. At the Dennis from New York are s. Miss Florence Gordon, Mr. Malcolm McM. Watts and Mr. George W. Martin and family from Brooklyn.

dette Long Competition.

ter, has just been judged at the Architectural League of New York by Messra. Howard Greenley, president of the league; Charles Z. Klauder of Philadelphia, Bertram G. Goodhue, Birch Burdette Long and Eugene Clute of New York. The winners are as follows: First prize, \$100, to Kenneth John Conant of Cambridge, Mass.; second prize, \$50, to

-Announcement was made to-day that

One year between seasons there was exhibited here the Iron Man, which was Mr. Hernandez.

vesterday from the Fifth Aver

ments were inferior to those of the pres-ent day, the talent would easily stand EVENTS TO-DAY. nell University Alumni, dinner in honor Livingston Farrand, Waldorf-Astoria, lation of Life Insurance Presidents, convention, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M.

ental gentleman, Ami by name, who so far forgot the admonition of the Prophet as to look upon the wine when it was red, and who in his befuddled state exclaimed: "Am I Ami, or am I not Ami? If I am not Ami, what the devil am I?" should have lived to-day to take part in the great question now shaking the grammatical world. Are I, or are I not, right in saying

P. M.
Russell J. Dunn will lecture on "The Republic of America." Acme Hall, Seventh
vancellus and Ninth street, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M.
Association to Advance Psychic Knowledge,
metha, Hotel Biltmore, 8 P. M.
Overreas Club, dance, Hotel McAlpin, 8
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Pressure continued low to-day over the Canadian maritime provinces and was relatively low and failing over the south attaint and east Guif States, with centres of depression to-night over Morth Carolina and the eastern Guif of Maxico. Pressure continued high over the western half of the continued high the because in the Souther States, except the Florida peninsuia, and light local snow is periodical to the middle alight local snow is periodical to the middle alight local snow is periodical to the middle alight local snow is periodical to the middle and the sections of the middle and the periodical snow is periodical to the middle and the periodical snow is periodical to the middle and the latter was fair. The indications are for snow to-morrow in the north Atlantic and middle Atlantic States, the lower tasks.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS 32 5 P. M. 34 10 9 A. M. 32 1820, 12 M. 32 34 9 P. M. 3 3 P. M. 35 40 12 Mid. 3 Highest temperature, 37, at 1:45 Lowest temperature, 27, at midn. Average temperature, 32,

JUSTICE HERNANDEZ RESIGNS Head of Porto Rico Supreme Court Retires at 73. SAN JUAN, Dec. 8 (Associated Press)

Chief Justice Jose C. Hernandez of the Porto Rican Insular Supreme Court has tendered his resignation to President Harding after serving on the bench since 1899, twelve years of which time having been Chief Justice. Justice Hernandez is 73 years old. A native of Porto Rico, Lustice, Hernandez, was educated in that you would imagine he wore soft justice Hernandez was educated in soled shoes, the music becoming very soft and low. Who can do this to-day? His funny walk of a belligerent Irishman was copied off and on the stage.

Harry and John Kernell appeared in their sidewalk talk and songs. Rickey and Barney were good comedians.

The New York Bible Society received two wheeled porter's cart. There were ciation the silver medal awarded for ns of the machine in the the street. While it excited much curiosity, ty-eighth street, which was adjudged I rever heard of its being put to practiavenue district in the annual competi-tion conducted by the association. The building was presented to the society from the estate of James Talcott.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., December 6. Association of Life Insurance Presidents, annual convention, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Dr. Howard Duffield will speak on The Tolerant Spirit of the American Colonists, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 226 West Fifty-eighth street, 8:30 P. M. Prickell, Chief Principles of the Principles of th One Syllable Substitute for the To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The Ori-

> P. M.
> University of Kansas Alumni, dinner, Hotel
> Majestie, 7 P. M.
> Everett Dean Martin will speak on "The
> Changed View of Human Nature," People's
> Institute, Cooper Union, 8 P. M.
> Dr. Wniffred S. Stoner will speak at a
> forum of the Sun Institute of Art, Study and
> Play, 473 West End avenue, 8 P. M.
> E. H. Quierbridge, illustrated public leve
> ture on "The Port of New York," High
> School of Commerce, Sixty-fifth street and
> Broadway, 8:15 P. M. E. H. Commerce, Sixty-fifth street and chool of the Contessort Training School of the Child Education Foundation, SSS West End secure, Sti5 P. M. Drs. Herman M. Biggs and James Alexander Miller will talk on tuberculosis, auspices of New York County Medical Society and the Tuberculosis Association, Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street of Medicine, 18 Medicine, 19 Medicin

8:15 P. M.
Thota Tau, New York Alumni Associatio
annual dinner, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M.
Herhert C. Pell, 3r., will discuss "Dem
cratic Opportunity," before the Arthur Murphy Association of the Seventh Assemb
Murphy Association of the Seventh Assemb
Hostrict, The Bronx, 862 East Tremont av

P.M. Miss Alice Robertson will speak at a meeting of the Oklahoma Society, Hotel McAlpin. 8:30 P.M. Women's Democratic Club, meeting, Hotel Commodore, 2 P. M. Woodrow Wilson Democracy, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M. Hartridge School Alumnae Leasue, luncheon, Hotel Commodore, 12:30 P. M.

We wallowed through the gulfs of night CLINTON SCOLLARD.